MONDAY MORNING, JUNE 17, 1844.

Polk against the Tariff! The following extract from a Speech delivered by JAMES K POLE, before the People of Madison County, Tennessee, on the 2d day of April, 1843, will show that he is and always has been an uncommon. an uncompromising opponent of a Protective Tabler.

The difference between the course of the political particle which he (Mr. Miron Brown) acts and myself is, with they are the accordets of Interbution and a Protective I Themeasures which I consider running to the interests of the Interpolation and a Protective I Themeasures which I consider running to the interests of the Internal and Country, and especially to the interests of the Flanting State I nave steadily and at all times opposed both.

On Wool. "The Wood-Groners consider the duty on foreign Wood important to their prosperity. This opinion I apprehend is founded in error.

My own opinion is that Wood should be duty-free."

(Congressions) Debate, vol. 8, page 1,134.

And for Annexation. I have no hesitation in declaring, that I am in faco Immediate Annexation of Texas to the Territory of ted States!" James K. Polk to the citizens of Car Che Immediate Ann United States !" | pati, April 28, 1844.

10 The Agent for this paper in Hartford is R. J. HUNT.

Hon. Theodore Frelinghuysen. The morning after the Whig nominations for President and Vice President were known in our

City the common libeler of the Herald came out with the broad, naked assertion that Mr. Frelinghuysen was an Abolitionist, and this falsehoo has been since traveling around the Loco-Focjournals of the South, with such variations and embellishments as fancy or party rancor has dictated-such as that Bennett is impartial, fa vorable to the Whigs, &c. The slander has been in every way contradicted, and yet the uttered has never retracted nor explained it; and to this day earnest inquiries are received from the South inquiring if Mr. F. had really been connected with the Abolition party!

The answer is very simple : Mr. Frelinghuy. sen never was in any way connected with the Abolitionists nor claimed by them as inclined to their school. On the contrary, his consistent. untiring attachment to the Colonization cause has rendered him obnoxious to hostility from them. though we doubt not it springs from as sincere and lively (however mistaken) regard for th welfare of the African Race as that which and mates the Abolitionists themselves. His vindications of the Colonization cause, through our higher periodicals and every where, have been arden and effective. Of course, we do not suppose that these facts

will commend Mr. F. to the favor of the new Southern school of which Messrs, Calhoun and McDuffie are the leading apostles. He does not we are confident, regard Slavery as a blessing to be perpetuated and extended. On the con trary, he doubtless concurs in the sentiment with regard to it of Washington, Madison, Mar shall, Clay, and all the 'old school' of Southern as well as Northern Statesmen, though we do no remember that he has ever expressed himself or the subject so directly and forcibly as Washington and Jefferson did-as he might have done has he lived, like them, at the South. But while Mr. Frelinghuysen has never indicated any sympathy with the new fanaticism of the South, which make Slavery the corner stone of Freedom, he has ever stood just as thoroughly aloof from its Northern counterpart, which undertakes to persuade the masters to emancipate their slaves by calling them 'man-stealers,' 'robbers,' 'pirates,' &c. &c. Mr. Frelinghysen is by temperament, by charac ter, and by mature conviction, of quite another school. He has sworn to support the Federal Constitution, and he will fulfil to the end the obligations imposed by that oath, both in their letter and their spirit.

Polk in South Carolina.

The nomination of James K. Polk for President of these United States has been received with incredulity in many quarters, and with prefound astonishment almost every where, but with sincere pleasure by the Loco-Focos of two States -Tennessee and South Carolina. The latter are exulting immederately at their unexpected good fortune in securing the nomination of a man so entirely after their own heart. Thus they held a large meeting in the Edgefield (Mr. Calhoun's) District, and declared that

"Mr. Clay's first effort in the Senate of the United State was in fiver of Internal Improvement, and his first great speech, made on his second election to that body, as early in 1803, was in favor of a Proprective Tarter, which con him 1803, was in favor of a Proprective Tarter, which con him 1803 was in favor of a Proprective Tarter, which can him 1803 was in which, and many others of import, the Democracy of the whole centry are at issue setth him. Shall such in man, professing such principles, be made President of these United States? Let the Democracy of the country, from Manne to Louisiana, in one universal acclaimation respond, Never! Never!"

Hear this, ye slanderers who assert that Mr Clay talked against Protection when lately in Carolina!

Hear Edgefield again :

"Resolved, That in James K. Polk we recognize an able bold advocate of animediate Annexation of Texas, and a firm and consistent opponent of a Protective Tarrif, assumption of State Debts, and Abolition; and that, therefore, we confind approve of his nomination, and pledge ourselve "Resolved, That the Tariff Act of 1842 is objections we have heretofore made to the Resolved, That the Tarriff Act of ISE's hable to all objections we have herefolore mine to the constitutions and exceedency of the messages of the Federal Government the Protection of Domestic Manufactures, with the spert tion that it was a gross breach of the faith phylicide to us in Compromise of ISE's and that we regard the time and measafour registance to this act as matters to be settled upon ours micros of extractioners, in no cause to be handered by SUPPOSED ALLEGIANCE TO THE FEDERAL GOVERNMENT.

These gentlemen thoroughly understand the question. They go for Free Trade, Texas and Nullification-therefore for James K. Polk. And will the Albany Argus succeed in concealing from the Freemen of New-York the true issue

From the Catskill Recorder. The Texas Treaty.

The Texas Treaty.

The vote by which this miamous Treaty is rejected will be haised with acclaimation by multiputies of our fellow citizens. We rejoice, fervently rejoice, that the Senator of this Statistical Arts with upon the netarious scheme. Mr. Wing thands manfully by the doctrines of Mr. Van threads latter—letter that we appreciate more highly sence the writer suffered political martiprium for the rightcoursess of his optitions on this important question.

The Catskill Recorder is a Van Buren paper, straight out. It holds the whole Texas conspiracy in proper abhorrence. And yet that paper will he driven by hard necessity to support Polk and Dallas, who were among the first advocates of that nefarious scheme, and who have been made candidates solely by its influence, to the defeat and humiliation of Mr. Van Buren. Such are the consequences of blind subjection to

IF The Albany Atlas has two ways of count. ing the 'American Republican' voters of this city For the purpose of frightening the Adonted City zens into Loco-Focoism, it calls them all Whigs: but when it comes to count up for President it puts them all against the Whigs! Now we de not count them as Whigs; but we say that a majority of those who voted for Harper last Spring were Whigs, while many others did it expressly to break off from Tammany Hail. We do not see how any of them can consistently vote to filch Texas into our Confederacy; but we presume some two or three thousands of them will do so from the love of old party associations. The majority, we think, will vote for Clay. This is the basis of our estimate. Will the Atlas say wherein it is fallacious, or wherein it proves the identity of the Native with the Whig party?

The Whigs and Naturalization.

novement is already made, in and on residence of twenty one years as a to Naturalization. Mr. Arc Herr. issue to Antonization. Mr. ARCHER, a process, and Mr.
than come forthm one Home of Congress, and Mr.
tons, the sholzed leader of the Whigs in the hoodness from Eve as most tilbent proposition. There course to appear applicated generally by the Blair press, to appear applicated generally by the Blair press, to appear to a principle is now enrolled in the Wing treed; it is text a concented dogma, it is not kept from the public of made a distinct some, and will doubte charreed into it it if the control of the Government should foll into it so of the Whites.

that they should have a fair hearing, as was right. must have been nominated by mistake. Had we been in Congress, we should have voted to refer this whole subject of Naturalization to a Committee before which Committee it would be clearly demonstrated that the evils so justly comprovisions of the existing laws, and all that is needed is provision for the due enforcement or hese laws. It was never contended nor enacted that fugitive felons and dissipated outcasts from the Old World should be permitted to become citizens. The law is clear on this point; and yet every Election witnesses a thorough raking by shameful violation of the intent and the provisions of the Naturalization Laws; it is a deep wrong esecially to our honest and reputable Naturalized Citizens, on whom it brings wholly undeserved reproach and enmity. Let the laws be so modiied as to require each Declaration of Intentions o be published, stating the name, birth-place and present residence of the candidate for citizenship, (all occupying but one line in a list like our present Lists of Letters,) let the present exorsitant legal charge for Naturalization be reduced o a dollar and the applicant be required to swear pat he acts on his own suggestion and allows no man to pay the cost, directly or indirectly,and we should soon have an end of the clamor against Naturalization. The business is wrong, s now managed, and none will admit it more readily than the honest Adopted Citizens. They are shamed and degraded when they hear that l'ammany Hall has made a thousand new voters or a pending Election. As the law is now adminisered, a runaway London thief can get Naturalzed with perfect facility and impunity, even though he be pursuing his old trade here. This ought to be stopped, and will be. But there is no more likelihood that the term of probation will be extended to twenty-one years than that the Niagara will run up the Great Cataract, or Focos voted against the Veto. James K. Polk be chosen President, or any other neredible thing. The irresistible tendency is entirely the other way. And the Argus, when it asserts that "the twenty-one years' principle is ow enrolled in the Whig creed," is "made a stinct issue" by the Whigs, &c. &c. is guilty the grossest, guiltiest untruth. Not one-tenth of the Whig papers has ever countenanced any uch principle

Appointments, &c.

JAMES S. GREEN, of New Jersey, was on Friay nominated to the Senate by the President for he office of Secretary of the Treasury.

The Intelligencer learns that LEMUEL WILL LIAMS, of Massachusetts, was on Friday confirmed by the Senate as Collector of the port of Boston, and that the nomination of CHARLES G. FER. us as Collector of the port of New York was re-

Mr. HAVDEN was rejected as Collector of the ort of New Orleans.

Mr. WICKLIFFE has been confirmed as Charge 'Affaires to Sardinia.

The Globe says: The Senate confirmed the following nomination day :- Lory Odell, Collector of the Customs at to day :—Lory Odell, Collector of the Customs at Portsmouth, N. H.; and rejected the following— Winter, as Collector at Gloucester, Mass. Harvy Shepherd, as Postmaster at Northampton, Mass.; and —— Pike, as Postmaster at Augusto, Maine.

A City Workhouse.

Every body agrees that our City Alms Hous right to be a Workhouse, or that those who subsist on the charity of the public ought to be willing, and required even if not willing, to contrinote by their labor toward their own support, far as they have ability. Yet we apprehend failure to secure the end in view from the very fact that public sentiment is so unanimous that too little attention is given to the matter. If the object were not so palpably just, we should feel greater assurance of obtaining it.

We fear the Corporation will content itself with some partial, short-sighted, inadequate, tem porary resort. Thus we hear some small Island n the Sound-costly and difficult of access at some seasons-spoken of as the probable site of the new Alms House. This would be most unfortunate. In our judgment, the new establish. ment should be

I. Located ten to thirty miles from the City Hall on either the Harlem or Long Island Rail oad, as it shall appear that the best bargain can be made for land and permanently for the transortation of each person sent thither :

II. Abundantly provided with land, so that the aupers may raise all their own vegetables, fruits. grain, &c. &c. and have room for raising Mulberries if it shall be found that the Silk Culture may profitably employ some labor which could not otherwise be made available. In other words, the Alms House establishment should have not less than a square mile of good land, or a thousand acres if only half be arable. Let the whole concern work for itself so far as possible and consume its own products. If its industry is directed to two or three branches, it will excite speedy and ast complaint from those now engaged in those oranches.

III. Every effort should be made to cure the disease of Pauperism in those afflicted with it .-Ten hours' faithful labor should be required of every one who is in full health, and less or lighter work of the feeble; and every exertion should be made to teach the able-bodied to support themselves. A great many are paupers because they were brought up for idle gentlemen and ladies. and have failed in that line of business. Let them be taught good wholesome ways of getting a living, and thoroughly weaned of the genteel vices of tippling and smoking, and they will not long permit the public to have any thing to do with their support. To this end, the best and most winning master workmen should be employed to Providence Road having been broken near Sec. direct the several branches. More at another konk. No one injured-cars somewhat injured

The Whig papers of Western New-York are speaking irreverently of the oratory of Maj. Davezac, who is now stumping for Polk and Dallas through that region. They must be hard to please. We like the Major. We do n't know a man on that side we would prefer to have speak. ing from this to November. Only he ought not o blink the Tariff question. Here he is ultra

THE RAILROAD RASCALITY .- In the Court of n Pleas yesterday, Parker Cummings, in porary derangement. ficted for removing a rail from the New Bedford enced to four years in the State Prison.

NEW-HAMPSHIRE .- The Loco Foco Convention of this State met on the 13th, and nominated

For Governor—"JOHN B. STEELE, of Petributo."

"Monders | "JOHN P. HALE, of Dover, and Congress, and the MOULTON, of Manchester, JAMES B. JOHNSON, of Bath. "James Board B. James B. Jam

We rejoice that Mr Hale, who is the ablest man in the present Delegation, and on whom a hands of the White.

1.75 We are constrained to pronounce the above extract from the leading article in Saturday's Right of Petition, has been re-nominated. Edmund Albany Argus a tissue of wilful, deliberate false. Burke and John R. Reding, the smallest two Mr. Adams in presenting a petition for men in the present Delegation, have been very the change proposed, declared himself opposed to properly left off. Mr. Johnson comes forward the prayer of the petitioners, though he desired with some reputation; Mr. Moulton, we think,

For Polk Electors

Senstorm: Sex-Gov. WILLIAM BADGER, of Ginnanton.

ELMAN CURRER, NewYown, ELMAN SWEER, Keene,
ISANC HALK, FRANKIN,

JOHN L. PUTNAM, Claremont In the Legislature, on Wednesday, Thos. P.

plained of grow out of abuses and evasions of the Treadwell was elected Sceretary of State; John Atwood, State Treasurer; Sampson B. Lord, Commissary General, and Carroll & Baker, State let it pass. The fact that it is not written by

have nominated John J. FLOYD for Congress, in Question a bitter fountain of strife and ill-will in opposition to Hugh A. Haralson, the incumbent. our City-that it is in no sense a defence of Col. Here will be a spirited contest. The District Stone's course nor a reply to Bishop Hughes-and nomination made, but Ex. Gov. Reynolds, an Ex-Tammany minions of the neighborhood of the Five embraces Troup County, (an old Nullifying that it travels out of its professed track on every Points, Corlaer's Hook, &c. for the raw material stronghold, where the Texas question will hurt side to assail and misrepresent the friends of out of which voters are manufactured at a dollar a the Whigs if any where,) with Coweta, Henry, Political Equality and Religious Freedom-giving head, paid from the party purse. Now this is all a Newton, Meriwether, and other hard fought fields. a wanton kick at those who hold that punishment

been nominated by the Whigs of the VIIIth a field, it is hardly wonderful that the writer re-

VERNONT.-The Burlington Free Press says that Mr. WEBSTER. and probably John Quincy ADAMS, JOHN MINOR BOTTS, of Virginia, JOHN M. CLAYTON, of Delaware, and Governor Sew. ARD, of New-York, will address the great Mass Convention which is to assemble in that city on

inated Josian Collins, Esq. for Presidential Elector. In the Vth (Raleigh) District Robert | so much Religion to be taught in each School as B. GILLIAM, Esq. has been nominated.

The Vetoed Harbor Bill. The following are the items of the Eastern Harbor bill, vetoed by John Tyler, backed by Eighty Loco-Focos in the House, (including that of the assumed majority of a Nation, we can-Chappell of Ga.) and only Four Whigs, while not perceive. Take an instance which he con-Sixty-nine Whigs and only Thirty-four Loco. siders extreme-a District School, in which nine.

Maine.   Stainfort Leidie   4.20,00	п	I dogs tored at mine con-
New Jersey   Newark Bay   15,00		Massachusetts, Ship Channel, Boston Harbor. 40,00 Rhode Island. Providence River. 5,00 Connecticut. Thannes river leading to Nawick Harbor 5,00 Sea will and breakwater at Black Rock 5,00 New-York Inject to Port Jefferson Bay 5,00 Navigation of Huddon River above and below Albany. 45,00 Herbor of Port Cassier. 4,00 Herbor of Port Cassier. 4,00
Maryland   Havre de Grace   20.0		New Jersey   Newark Bay   15,08
North Carolina Cape   Fear River   29.08   Total   5439.08		Maryland   Havre de Grace   20.00
		North Curolina Cape Fear River 20,00

and Jackson, holds the following language: "We wish it hore in mind, that the oppressive Tariff of 1842 has been, condemned, by every true Democrat, and by none more decodely than Mr. Van Birmen, THATTIS PRO-PORTING ARE VI-WED WITH ARHORRENCE BY GOVERNOR POLICAND, ALL HIS FRIENDS OF REPEAT!

een made between the Stonington and Norwich Worcester and Cleopatra leaving New-York at 5 clock Monday, Wednesday and Friday, and the Stonington boats on Tuesday, Thursday and Saturday.

Providence held a grand testival in that city on

sen Songs, under the title of "Lays of Ashland." Clare de Way for Ole Kentuck,' 'How happy ti Farmer,' ' Huzza, then, for Harry '-but best of all Our Clay and Frelinghuysen.

The INFANT SISTERS, whose eminence as ocalists and Dancers has excited much admiration n Europe, arrived at this port yesterday, having een engaged by Mr. Barnum for the American

nto A Post Office has been established at Greenfield Hill, chirfield Co. Conn. (instead of Mass. as we erroneously stated few days since,) and Ira BENEDICT, Esq. appointed Post-

Mr. Dorn.-The Court adjourned last night rithout decidind finally in the case. Eighteen oints urged in favor of a new trial had been arued and decided by the Court against him. A notion was made for postponement of sentence, out not allowed. Yesterday in arrest of judgent, exception was taken to the jurisdiction The question was argued by th ounsel for the State, but owing to the ill health f Mr. Atwell, the Court adjourned without final deciding and gave him until a week from londay to hand in his argument in writing. [Providence Transcript.

Wood .- Never was there as much wool brought ato this market in one day as was bought on Sat. rday by Shedd & Ganson and Duguid. Farmers with wagons loaded with fleeces came in from all sections of the country and took the cash for their wool-realizing a handsome profit on their labor, and an advance of five cents per pound from last Le Roy Gazette. year's prices.

DROWNED .- On the 18th ult. two persons amed Jas. Slater and Philip Fox, were drowne Lake Erie near Point Pele. They were fishing in a canoe, and one of them having speared a arge sturgeon, upset the frail vessel while eneavering to secure his prize.

DROWNED .-- On Thursday at Quincy, Mass. a ocat was capsized in which were two men on a gunning excursion, and one of them, Thoma arnes, was drowned. The other, Samuel Holbrook, was saved by a sloop which picked him up.

A SAD ACCIDENT AT READING .- While some men were engaged in hunching a boat, it Messrs. Packer's boat yard, the cars on which the boat rested started, and ran over the body o Michael Douty, of Pottsville, Pa. crushing him in such a manner that life was extinct in a short [Phila, Ledger.

ACCIDENT .- We learn from Col. Hatch that the detention of the cars this morning was occa sioned by one of the shafts of the cars on the New-Bedford Bulletin.

Suppen Death .- A stevedore, named Thomas Whiteomb, was killed on board the ship European, lying near the upper Cotton Press, yesterday afternoon about 4 o'clock. He was in the hold, when the clamps broke and a hogshead of tobacco fell from the deck directly on his body. He was crushed into a shapeless mass, and died IN. O. Picavune, June S. Suicide.-Mrs. Wm. Hyatt, the lady of one

of the most esteemed citizens of Richmond, Ky hung herself on Sunday, the 2d inst. in the cellar of her residence. She was laboring under a tem-

John P. Bush, Esq. late editor of the Utiand Taunton Railroad, was found guilty and sen- | ca, New-York, Observer, died in this city yester. day, of pulmonary consumption. Mr. B Charles Rider, indicted for participating in the rived here a week or two since from the West In same act, was found guilty and sentenced to three years in the State Prison. [N. B. Bulletin health. [Boston Post.

ner of the Potts and Wainwright controversy, and be sure of a uniform result. will be gratified by obtaining two or three succes. sive numbers of the Commercial. Believing that we can fill our columns sauch more acceptably and usefully to our readers, and seeing no reason for copying so much coarse slang about The Tribune from a paper which would never suffer our side of the matter to be seen by its readers, we shall Col. Stone, but by another gentleman who has Georgia.-The Whigs of the IVth District done his best from the outset to make the School share of the 3,708 Whig majority in the State. but succeeding only in belying them, will suffice Col. Robert A. Toombs, a capital speaker, has to exhibit its character. Having laid out so wide (Augusta) District. No question here—he will quires two or three papers wherein to go over it, following him.

of allowing any sort of theology but his own to be taught in our public schools, and more than intimates that if he cannot have this and this Long John will be nominated and reelected. only, he will insist on breaking up the Common School system altogether. The Catholic, the Unitarian, the Jew, the unbeliever, must consent Hon. O. H. BROWNING, a gallant Whig, and a to have their children taught from his version of NORTH CAROLINA.—The Whigs of the Hd the Bible and his views of its doctrines, or they condemns the suggestion of allowing such and the majority of the parents of children taught therein shall direct, as altogether impracticable and irrational. But why the will of a majority of the District should not be respected rather than siders extreme—a District School, in which nine teen-twentieths of the children taught should be those of Hebrew parents, firm in the Israehte name of Calhoun to be defeated by him. faith-would it be rational, profitable, and consistent with the genius of our institutions, to compel those children to read regularly the New Testament, while their parents taught them utterly to surface water, but still they are raising large dishelieve and abhor it? To our mind, it would be not only glaring and wanton persecution, but | The Late Riots-Presentment of the Grand an outrage upon, and mockery of, the Bible.

The writer very clearly perceives the difficulty

The writer assumes that, if school-children are to be taught religion, so far as it is taught at all, according to the faith of their parents, each Church or sect must be taxed for the entire support of the Schools in which its children are taught. We see no sort of necessity for this. It is the interest of all that all children be educated-the interest especially of the holders of property as such, whose possessions are rendered more valuable and secure by the universal diffusion of knowledge. They pay taxes for Schools just as for Roads, be. gause their interest is thereby subserved. If it is boats by which each line runs tri-weekly, the a portion of the discipline of the School, the tax payers should, and we think would, be willing that such Religion as the parents preferred be taught them, believing that any faith which teaches obedience to God and love to Man (and what Chorch does not?) must be better than The different Temperance Societies of none. If this is objected to, we see no equal and just mode but to impart secular knowledge only at school, and leave the teaching of Religion en-CLAY Songs .- Jas. L. Hewitt, 372 Broadway, has tirely to the Church, the Sunday School and the oublished a fine collection of Clay and Frelinghuy- Family. Either of these modes is acceptable to that large portion of our People who do not re. They comprise 'Come, Come, Gallant Whigs,' member when the country adopted a 'predomi-National Religion,' and who cannot co sent that such shall be established by some juggle when they know nothing about it.

The writer in the Commercial boldly says :

Now we doubt that any true religion was ever advanced by a political " conflict " or by political predominance. We are quite certain that a "conflict" to establish any one will produce incalculable mischiefs, moral and political. We do not see how any such "conflict" can be got up in face of the following:

"Congress shall make no law respecting an establishin religion, or prohibiting the free exercise thereof."—(... ments to Federal Constitution, Art. 1.)

It would have somewhat startled those old Patriots of the Revolutionary age to be told that we already had a 'National Religion,' and that not the Christian but the Protestant, in the Commercial's narrow and incorrect sense of that term. And, assuredly, if any 'dishonor' 'be placed on that Book, it is by those who wish to force its perusal where it is not desired and not by those who insist that it will vindicate itself, and do not thank Legislatures and parties for their superserviceable zeal in its behalf.

It is instructive to note how a bad cause in. volves its advocate in the necessity of continual misrepresentation. Thus the writer in the Commercial says, in condemning the plan of allowing a majority of the parents to dictate the measure and kind of religious teaching in a school-

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"Really an admitable salvo this. The Papist might safely one at to have his child taught damnable error out of "King arms's Bible." even to the hearing of that abhorred text, ohn v. '. S. about which the chloris so learned and so consist; provided by way of retainition, and to keep the balance runt, some Protestant child should learn "to do penance." to worship with Jarob "the top of his staff," as faught in Now the writer had not a particle of warrant

for the use of the word 'abhorred' in this connection. We stated the fact (which he does not dispute) that this most important passage is not ound in the original Greek, out of which the Received Version professes to be translated. We did not pretend to be 'learned' on the subject : any man can look into Clark's Commentary and see all that need be said about it; or he can ask a Professor of Greek in any of our Colleges whether the passage referred to is found in the Greek Testament he regards as his standard .- Mr. Latham and a friend had stopped under the tree We referred to this fact only to exhibit the injus. for shelter from a sudden storm, which lasted but a tice of making a particular translation of the accident occurred. Mr. L. was 38 years old, and has Scriptures, made two hundred years ago, by order left a wife and several children. The members of of a British King, the rule of our National faith, the Springfield Clay Club (of which he was a memthe touchstone of our National orthodoxy. It ber) on learning his death immediately met and passwas unquestionably a very faithful version, though ed resolutions of regret and condolence. we doubt not that the same translators, if they DEMPSTER'S LAST CONCERT .- The closing Conwere now alive and engaged in their work, with ert of Mr. Dempster takes place this evening. We all the benefits of modern criticism and the chandways part with this artist regretfully. He sings ges which time has wrought in our language, with an union of polish, taste and genius that we would vary it materially. But it is only in view

The Commercial and Bishop Hughes. | lish this by law. But a 'predominant National The last Commercial Advertiser contains Religion' is not suited to the genius of our Peo. nearly four large and close columns of "A Second ple nor our Institutions, and cannot be established. Letter to John Hoghes, who styles himself Bishop | The same idea essentially was voted down in of New-York," of which a farther instalment is to New-Hampshire in 1817; in Connecticut in be given in that paper to day. Those who want 1818-19 by the New Constitution and the Tolto read any more words about Bennett's report of eration Act; and wherever else it has ventured the Carroll Hall Meeting, Monroe Edwards's reli- to raise its head-generally in the shape of a Jugion, an anonymous handbill with a cross on it dicial exclusion of reputable citizens from the calling on Catholics to vote the Tammany ticket, witness stand for alleged imperfections in their (which no man at once honest and intelligentean theology. We thought the experiment had been pretend to believe was issued by Catholies,) abuse tried out, but if those who have made it are not of The Tribune, &c. &c. done op after the man. yet satisfied, they may repeat it a hundred times

Illinois-The August Contest, &c. Correspondence of The Tribune. Galena, Illinois, June 8, 1844.

An election comes off in this State on the first Monday of August next, for Representatives to Congress, Members of the Legislature, Sheriff, and County Commissioners. The election will be quite an animated one, but the full vote will not be out al canvass can hardly be said to be as yet fairly open. In the first District, now represented by Robert Smith, there has not been any caucus as an independent Loco-Foco candidate. The "regulars" are determined he shall not go, and they will bring out a Caucus candidate against The total vote last year was 5,258 Whig to 4,727 Loco; Whig majority 521, or just about its fair share of the 3.708 Whig majority in the State. co.) the present incumbent, will be reelected.— He will probably have no opposition. In the third District, O. B. Ficklin, (Leco) now a mem. ber, has been nominated for reflection by a pack-ed Convention, and Wickliffe Kitchell, Esq. of be elected very decidedly. Vote last year-Whig but we doubt that many will feel interested in the same politics has taken the stump against him. The Whigs in that District have not yet nominated their candidate. There has been no Convention on either side in the fourth District, which has the distinguished honor of being represented by Long John Wentworth. I suppose Judge Douglass, the present Loco incumbent

has been nominated for reelection in the Vth Dis-trict, and he will be opposed and defeated by the able and popular man. Joseph P. Hoge has been nominated for reelection by the Loces of Electoral District of North Carolina have nom- must not be taught in Public Schools at all. He the VIth District, where the Whigs have brought out Martin P. Sweet, Esq. who is now canvass. ing the District with great spirit. This is the Mormon District, and Joe Smith, holds the balance of power. The result depends upon Joe's political revelations." Gen. John J. Hardin of the VIIth District.

and the only Whig Member in the present Congress, but a full match for the whole six Locos, has declined a reelection, and EDWARD D. BAKER, Esq., Whig, has been nominated to fill his

The season here thus far has been wet, and the Mississippi and Fever Rivers have been higher than for many years. The miners have been good deal obstructed in their operations by the Yours, &c. amounts of mineral.

Jary.
Correspondence of The Tribune.
PHILADELINIA, June 15-P. M.
The presentment of the Grand Jury, who were The presentment of the Grand July, who were charged by Judge Parsons with the duty of examining into the late riots, and the presentation of all persons concerned in them, was made this morning, and after being read by the Depu y Attorney General, R. K. Scott, Esq. was ordered to be published the testimony before the Grand Jury being merely for the purpose of finding bills, and in itself considerable to the purpose of finding bills, and in itself considerable to the purpose of finding bills, and in itself considerable to the purpose of finding bills, and in itself considerable to the purpose of finding bills, and in itself considerable to the purpose of finding bills, and in itself considerable to the purpose of finding bills, and in itself considerable to the purpose of finding bills, and in itself considerable to the purpose of finding bills, and in itself considerable to the purpose of finding bills, and in itself considerable to the purpose of finding bills, and in itself considerable to the purpose of finding bills, and in itself considerable to the purpose of finding bills, and in itself considerable to the purpose of finding bills, and in itself considerable to the purpose of finding bills, and in itself considerable to the purpose of finding bills. ered strictly private, will account to those who may no be familiar with this fact, for the Jury not pre-senting a more detailed Report. The following i

a more detailed Report. The following to Presentment relating to the Roots: ry have been instructed by the Court, to insure it and cause when sed to the recent gross violation to present the first and last aggressies, if possible is branch of many, and from all the facts of fer then notice, they have come to the following it

a, that the most destructive rists at various periods for some is past have originated in an unital and grossly unreasonation to suppress these rights, justly deemed of the diest imminute by the faunders of our like ties, if the course of their investments the Jury have noticed manuer of many persons connected with the late rists who there is may be suppressed in the days of a late ties in the days of a late which will be a suppressed in the days of a late of the late o

obtain the courts of Justice, whose strong arm amount of the distribution of purish crames which have stronged upon promptly to relaxie and purish crames which have presented to the court various minutes and the court various minutes are connected with offences spring at out of these scenes of timult and bloodshed. It is forged at prompt action in regard to these presentants will secure a the offences their twented punishment.

The dury were also instructed to inquire whether the officer a the City and County, entrusted with the execution of the axe, have faithfully performed their duties during the recent of the counter of the

eiven 1611, fair-universal accessions and of the Court, "That aim foverament, if faithfully administered, is sufficiently enertic and powerful," deem it proper to refer to the fact, that about has hereofore and still exists as to the extent of the powers of the Sheriff.

The imperfect organization of the Police force of the city and

sunty alike, and he subordusate to one head. The Clerk of the County Prison furnished the Jury with the

intried prisoners, vagrant and disorderly. June 1st, 1844.
Sonvict do to hard labor. 33

The sharp deem it proper to say that the number mentioned as the above statement as being connected with the riots, is not note than one-fourth of the number presented to the Court.

STEAMER PRINCETOS.—This horde vessel length waters this morning, bound for New-York for the purpose is I understand, of testing the new gun constructed by Mer. K& Toune.
THE WHIG MASS MEETING AT WILMINGTON. have just learned that the greatest enthusiasm is now unimal z the Whizs of Wilmington. About 5,000 left here the orange in several steamboats, accompanied by several band

AWFUL DEATH .- Mr. P. C. Latham, a very res pectable citizen of Springfield, Ill. was killed, on the road to Shawneetown, several days since, by being thrown from his horse, and the dry branch of a tree falling across him, probably dislodged from the crotch of another tree where one end was resting, as he fell. few moments; and in resuming their way the fatal

know not where else to look for. Those who have of the uses to which this writer puts it, as the been prevented hearing him during his present visit Shibboleth of a 'predominant National Religion,' should be on the alert to secure seats for this evening

hat we comment on this Version. We read it THE LARGEST YET -Co!. Bull showed us a and have never used any other; and probably never shall unless an attempt be made to estabAppointments by the President.

A ppolitiments of an arms of the Senate.

By and with the advice and consent of the Senate.

THOMAS M. Hope, to be Marshal of the United States for the Destrict of Illinois, were Wilsom Frenius, is however Admillary Converts. to be reaponted beging Fostmaster Admillary Converts, to be reaponted beging Fostmaster by the Faston, Fennyivania, vice Feter Winter, repeted by the S. Dowss, to be Collector of the Customs, for the

Rejections by the Senate-Jose II, 1841. Massedmastic vice harver Clarini, the fed by the Scales, the Springfeld, Henry Chookes, a Collector of Casions for the bracket by one of his underground agents, Mr. Joseph tool, r. rejected by the Scales, and the New York, vice to the Springfeld Scales, who was appointed during the recess. Which is Sucket, as Navy Agent, at New York, vice Robert C. Whelmore removed.

FROM JAMAICA - We have a file of Jamaica FROM JAMAICA.—We have a file of Jamaica ter; but states that the obstructions were so nu papers to the 18th May. The most interesting merous, in the shape of falling timbers, &c. that item of intelligence is the commencement of the he had not then reached the place where the ac-Spring rains, which had just taken place. The cident occurred, and could not, there ore, say a 3 rivers were already beginning to be much swol. thing as to the fate of the other hands. len, and several persons had been drowned in atan animated one, but the full vote will not be out until the Presidential Election. The Congression. len, and several persons had been drowned in attempting to cross them. The indications for a Horrio Murder !—Facts have transpired

good crop were favorable. The news from other portions of the West Indies is not important. The Corawall Chronicle of May 18 contains the following notice of affairs

in Cuba:

brig Magoun, from Rio, April 29, informs us that the long talked of nuptials of Count d'Aquila and the Princess Januaria, sister of the Emperor. had the money about him. An inquest was sum. was celebrated with great 'pomp and circumstance,' the day before he sailed. The occasion was made one of the greatest National rejoicing and festivity. Cannon were fired incessantly throughout the day, the flags in the harbor and hands. There was no money about the decease on shore were all flying, and in the evening the except a few pieces of silver change in one of the whole city was brilliantly illuminated.

There was no other news afloat. Nothing later from Montevideo. The U. S. ship Raritan was at Rio, and the Boston sailed April 21 for Pernambuco. All well.

FROM RIO GRANDE.-The brig Black Hawk, Il days from Rio Grande, arrived last evening. She brings no news of importance. The blockade of Montevideo still continued, and the aspect of the war was not materially changed.

FROM HAVANA .- Per fast sailing bark " Elizaeth J." Capt. Remington, from Havana, June 1th, we have received our regular files of the Diario de la Marina," the "Faro Industrial," and "Naticoiso y Lucero," together with their respective prices current.
Since the last account—forwarded to the Uni.

at insurrection, appears to have given general The papers generalry have paid much attention, deprecatory to the subject of the "Texas Annexation.

Government in putting down the late attempt

The coasting trade of Havana had experien. ced a very great increase over the same last year, there being for the month of May, an increase of 146 vessels, with the products of the island discharged at Havana.

Measures were taken in the different cities of

Cuba to light them with gas.

The accounts of rains having taken place broughout the whole of the "Venita Abajo," which were previously reported, appear to have been exaggerated. They were, at best, but a drop in the bucket. The mortality among the cattle is dreadful, and is daily becoming worse. This portion of the island, at the last accounts, and not experienced the beneficial influences of m rains that had fallen in the neighborhood of Havana. The Aurora states that in Matanzas to the Council, Charles E. Fornes, Esq. of and its precincts, the rain had fallen in aban. Northampton, as Chief Justice, and Exort TU. S. (Phil.) Gaz.

DEATH OF THREE DISTINGUISHED MEN.-The New-Haven Herald says:

"It is our melancholy duty to record the demiof three of the most prominent citizens of our State, FINOTHY DWIGHT, Mr. ITHIEL TOWN, and Mr. NATHANIEL TERRY. Their deaths were almost ultaneous, occurring within a few hours of each other, and will make a lasting impression on our community. Mr. Duright was a son of the late President Dwight of Yale College, and has long been one of our most valuable and respected citizens. Mr. Town is the well known architect of many of our public structures, and also of the Custom-House in New-York, which city has been his principal residence for several varies. Mr. TERRY had been on the Charleston Mcrcury, thus candidly confesses sidence for several varies. sidence for several years. Mr. TERRY had been on a visit to his son in this city, and but a few days since was walking in our streets in his usual health. He has filled many eminent stations in public life, and was highly respected as a citizen and a civilian.

MURDER AND LYNCH LAW IN MISSISSIPPI .-the particulars of an atrocious murder in Jeffer. son county, Miss. with the summary execution of two of the murderers. It seems that a Mr. Wm. Boyd, a planter living near Torry's store, was about to correct one of his negroes for some offence, when the fellow turned upon his master and was about to overpower him. The latter called upon two negro women, who were at work in the same field, for assistance ; but instead of helping they fell upon him with their noes and soon put him to death. The three negroes secreted the body of Mr. B., in a brush heap; but in two days time it beginning to smell they removed it to a log pile, set every thing on fire, and burnt the body to ashes .-The negroes, suspecting that the absence of their master would soon be known, asssumed boldness enough to tell some of the neighbors that Mr. B., had been absent for some daysthat his horse had come up saddled, bridled, &c. and that they suspected foul play. A search was immediately instituted by the neigh bors, and after some time they came upon the spot in the field where the combat had taken place between Mr. Boyd and the negroes. One thing led to another until the negroes were all arrested, when they acknowledged their crime as stated above. The excitement among the people assembled was very great. About one bundred persons were collected on Friday last, 31st ult. one week from the day of the murder. They appointed a jury of eighteen men to decide should be done with the negroes. Fourteen of the jury were for hanging the negroes. and four against it. Two of the negroes, the man and one of the women, were hung instantly. The other woman, being pregnant,

MURDER .- An inquest was held vesterday in Boundary street, on the body of Robert, a slave, the property of John Vinyard, Esq. Verdict of the Jury-" that the said boy, Robert, came to his death by some sharp instrument driven into the left breast opposite the heart, by some person or persons unknown." [Charleston Cour.

Supposed MURDER .- A black man and woman, both drunk, were arrested this morning in this village, charged with the murder of their child, an infant about one year old, which was seen alive with them on Thursday, and found dead and bu ried yesterday morning, with marks of violence They were under examination last evening when our paper went to press. [Saratoga Whig.

CONVICTED OF MURDER.-Samuel Irvin has been tried at Beaver, Pa. for the murder of Wilkinson and found guilty. Reynolds was also tried as an accessory and acquitted.

SENTENCE FOR MAIL ROBBERY .- Nathaniel Wilson, formerly a mail carrier between Brook ville and Cambridge in Indiana, has been found strawberry yesterday measusing five inches in guilty of robbing the mail, and sentenced to the circumference. Beat that! [Hartford Journal. penitentiary for 12 years. By This Morning's Mail.

Explosion at Blokheath Pits,-We regret. earn that an explosion occurred in one of the Blackheath Pits vesterday morning, at 25 min utes before 2 o'clock. At the time of the acc tent we learn there were 12 hands in the pitcolored men and 4 Englishmen. Of the colored hands, our belonged to Mr. Alexander Reid, two by Mr. Malone, one to Mr. Page, and one to Mr.

Mr. Giff rd, Governl Ag at for the compan

At twenty minutes past 5 o'clock yesterda morning Mr. Gifford writes that Jewett was set

which throw further light on the mysterious cir-cumstances narrated in our Wednesday's paper. at our office yesterday and made the following statement: One day in the early part of last week. two men, supposed to be Spaniards, landed from an open boat on the Nansemond side of Chucks. tuck creek, at the residence of Mr. John Grav, and stated that they had come over from the Eastern Shore for the purpose of renting a small house on Chuckituck and going into the oyster. ing business; and Mr. Gray having a house that suited them they engaged it for that purpose.— One of the men had about him \$140 in specie. They remained about Mr. Gray's premises till some time in the night, when they went off in ther boat and were not seen afterward. FROM RIO JANEIRO -- Capt. Williams, of the Friday morning the body of a man drifted ashere on the Isle of Wight side of Chuckituck, which was recognized as one of the men who were at Mr. Gray's a few days before, and the one who moned in the course of the afternoon; and it as peared that death had been caused by a musket ball which had entered at the throat and passed out through the upper part of the head. There were also several gashes on the backs of both pockets. The Jury gave as their verdict that the deceased had been murdered by some person unknown.

It will be recollected that the man in iail at Hampton was reported to be an Indian, from the Spanish Main or Cuba. He was taken up in Black river, (where he had landed from a ship's yawl.) a distance of about 25 miles from Chucki tuck, where the murder was committed.

MURDER IN CHARLESTON .- A most during and

atrocisus murder was committed during Taesdanight last, on the body of Mr. George Little, water night last, on the body of Mr. George Little, watch maker and jeweler, residing on the West side of East Bay, a few doors South of Queen street. Charleston. A gentleman was attracted to the spot early Wednesday morning by the unusual appearance of the store Mr. Lyon was found lying on his hell with his throat cut—the wounds extending almost from car to car. An entrance was effected into the house by a passage through the cellar mothey are desired in the perfect of this atrocious deed was stimulated by plunder is evident, as the show cases in the store were stripped of the most valuable portion of their contents, and an iron chest in which the deceased was known to have kept his money and many costly watches and other jewels. ted States, there had been no movement of a political nature. The active measures of the local money and many costly watches and other jewels ry, was also rifled. Several persons were examined that nothing has been elicited to fasten even suspion on any individual.

17 A duel was fought yesterday near Terre Bout, in the parish of St. Bernard, between two planters on the coast. The weapons used were

it is said, mortally wounded.

Another duel took place in the aftermon be tween two young Creoles near the Batou road The weapons used were small swords. One of the principals, we learn, was dangerously wounde and at the same time, by some unhappy casualty he inflicted a wound upon a friend pamed him to the ground. [N. O. Pic. June 7

Massachusetts,-Gov. Baiggs has nominated WASHBUEN, Esq. of Worcester, and Joshua H. WARD. Esq. of Salem, as Associate Justices, of the Court of Common Pleas of that State.

ABOLITION CONVENTION .- This body met at Talman Hall, in the city of Rochester, on the 12th inst. Delegates appeared from eight States, and C. H. SHEFARD of Wyoming presided. Speeches were made by Gerntt Smith and Alvan and on the following day

the Charleston Mercury, thus candidly confesses the truth touching Mr. Polk's nomination:-"The fact was, that the Democratic party was weary of the old issues on which they were defeated in 1840 and that they wished to begin the war on new grounds. This, they have done .-Without disrespect to Mr. Van Buren, yet true to their best interests and highest principles, they have selected men more faithfully representing the latest phases of the Democratic masses.'

THUNDER STORM .- The Frederick (Maryland) Olive Branch says: On Sunday last, about four o'clock in the after

noon, a severe thunder storm passed over our There were four distinct charges of electricity is

quick succession. The lightning struck the house or a Mrs. Garnhart, on the south side of Third-st-east of Market, doing considerable damage; it also struck a tree immediately in front of the ere was a considerable fall of rain accompanie h hail. We have reason to fear that severe injuries have been done to the crops by these storms.

The wheat is now heavy in the head, and is considerably thrown down and tangled, and fears at

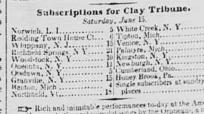
entertained that it will not rise again; if so, incale lable injury must be sustained. DISTRESSING .- The Pittsburgh Age says :- Som weeks since, a Mr. Kelso, a resident of Cumbelland county, in this State, left his home in goo

health and high spirits, and went on a visit to hi sister in Washington county, Pa. where he arrive sister in Washington county, P.a. water in safety. He had not been long there, however until it become evident to all who observed him that from some unknown cause, his mind had become deranged; every means was resorted to by his cause, but the friends to restore him again to his senser, but the efforts proved vain. He was taken home to havife, family and friends a raving maniae. The St. Louis Gazette of the 4th instant

says, an organized party of five or six hundred men has started for Nauvoo, to release from the custody of the Mormons, Dr. Hitchcock, U. S. Marshal of Iowa. Dr. H. went to Nauvoo arrest a criminal, and was seized and confine by the Prophet's followers. NAVAL .- The U. S. ship St. Louis was at Cape

Town (Cape of Good Hope) on the 28th Fel-bound to the East Indies. Officers and crew a well.

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can Museum! Several splendid samps by the Orpheam : Come Ohio by Great Western and Mrs. Western, wand feet of the Gaint and Grantess, with several other tree. We advise one small all to be string in season. Becommended in the orpheron at 35; and 87. 31. Don't forget the Mana-Benefit on Wednerday. We shall attend that, and expect our readers to.

our readers to.

10.7 The New-York Muleum presents new attractions to week, the Mininger having engaged Monsieur and Mailac Checkent, the ce chrated Distincts, who, with the assistance a corps de builer, with introduce a veriety of dances. To Giant Boy, Dwarf, Ginates, Winchell, and the Orphan Failly are also to be seen—and all for one shilling.

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